Some Hasty Impressions of Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon Gathered on a Rather Breathless Trip Recorded by Mr. Tsuchiya-Cannon Suspected of Joking.

The fifty-seven varieties of the Emperor's has and the three little women who are hopping from Japan around the world and back again on a ninety day schedule and \$1 000 apiece landed here from Washington vasterday and plumped right into a bit of Japan, the only bit they will find between here and Yokohama. That was the Nippon Clab up on West Eighty-fifth street, where the "highcollars" of the New York Japanese eclony have lifted rooms from the famous Kwayo Kwan, under the pines of Shiba Park, Tokio, bodily over to the region of Cobrabus avenue the better to preserve memories of home in the midst of bar-

Hardly had the pilgrims left the Washington train at Jersey City yesterday afternoun and established their bamboo baskets and belabelled trunks at the Park Avenue Hotel when Mr. Fukui, the New York manager of the Mitsui Company of Japan, descended upon them with automobiles and took them through the streets up to the flag hung rooms of the club. There Dr. Takamine, the doyen of the Japanese colony ere, and other lesser lights of the club stood at the door to bow low and suck in the breath with protestations of delight and words of welcome. All about were hamboo sheaves, stuffed red lobsters, the supreme emblem of good luck in Nippon, and the heavy folds of the white and red suprise banner. It was home.

Then, too, what was nearer to the hearts of the early rising wanderers, there was spread out on individual lacquer trays a feast such as the Maple Club at home alone could spread. Sixty grateful Japanese who had been unravelling the mysteries of steamship and dining car menus since first they sailed from Yokohama on March 18 and getting paté de fois gras maybe when they wanted plain rice, found on their lacquer trays the toothsome o'sakana, cut in crisp raw strips from the original wrigging rish; tamago served in the chicken chowder, and tea to be sipped from squat satsuma saucers. From that feast the step ively globe circlers will go forth on Thursday to complete the voyage through Europe and across Siberia with delicate recollection that will have to last until they land in Tsu

Mr. Fukui's guests of last night are seeing the world through a kaleidoscope. They are going so fast that even Mr. M. Tsuchiya, are going so fast that even Mr. M. Tsuchiya, Tokio correspondent of the Osaka Asahi Shimbun and by virtue of his Japanese newspaper training ex officio press agent for the crowd, cannot get his advance stuff ahead of his party. Mr. Tsuchiya never went on an endurance auto mobile race through. Tibet hy way of Sapanesemble. through Tibet by way of Senegambia, so he is not adept at doing publicity work over the corduroy road of English, but he managed to get together some facts for American consumption last night in the brief time between the serving of the pickbamboo sprouts and the removal of the

We are all so glad that we had time to go to Washington," said he, "and to meet and shake the hand of your President Roose-velt and your Mr. Speaker Cannon, who is such a jolly joker that he makes jokes which we recent arrivals in your country have difficulty to comprehend. We met the President Roosevelt yesterday, through the kindness of Ambassador Takahira, who arranged the formal occasion. "The President and Mrs. Roosevelt stood

In the Blue Room of their official mansion.

All of our party of fifty-seven gentlemen and three ladies, assisted by some of the attaches of the Japanese Legation, stood in the hand of each of us. That was a very

happy occasion.
You know we in Japan have read much shout your President and we have some-times seen cartoons of him in the Tokio ick, which were no more unpleasant than he cartoons you print over here. say if asked for my opinion of the President, and I speak for most of the others, that he is a man who speaks with more than his mouth. His speech comes from his face, his shoulders, his hands. He seems to be the most forceful speaker and the most picturesque that I have ever

"He said that he was very glad to see which was nice for him to say. He also said that he hoped that there would be more such parties as ours come from Japan viewing America and viewing it more sethan we are; that is, more He said a great many more things but he said them so fast and so strongly, as I have before pointed out, that I odn't rethey were. They were all very nice, however.

We also met that kind old gentleman who sits over your House, Mr. Cannon. He smoked a cigar very rapidly while he talked to some of us and he seemed to have a laugh behind his eyelids. But he was polite, very polite. One of the party who speaks English very well told Mr. Cannon that he understood that Mr. Cannon was going to be President maybe, instead of Mr. Bryan, whom our traveller had met in Japan. If Mr. Cannon made any reply to that I have forgotten what it was, but it was not important. Mr. Cannon made some jokes about newspaper men in Japan being honest than newspaper men in America that it was a very funny joke, but we had difficulty at first in under-

Yes, we think that our trip through America has been very educative," con-cluded the smiling Mr. Tsuchiya. "We have

What Mr. Tsuchiya said officially was all very fine, but some of the things other members of the party allowed to slip out were never meant to see print. There was the joke about the young man from Kobe. instance, which was passed from table table for the benefit of the Nippon Club members who had been in America longer than any of the fifty-seven varieties.

Now this very honorable young man from Kobe had lived in one of the little interior towns of Japan all his life until he moved to the seaport shortly before he made this rip, and he did not know very much of the rid outside of the mountains of Biwa Maybe he had been warned before he started that the Americans were great jokers and while passing through he must be on his lest he be made the goat, or words

to that effect in Japaness idiom.

The young man from Kobe was very discreet all the way across the Pacific on the steamship Mongolia. It was while he was a dining car on the first day San Francisco that a man with a black face and black hands came and stood over him to take his order. The Kobe young then he drew within himself and refused to be joked according to the crude American fashion. It was not until some one of the party leaned over and whispered to him that what was standing there was a real negro of Africa—a Colombo in the vernacular—and not a white man blacked to make sport of a Japanese youth, that he kobe young man came down from his It was his first view of a bona

Another bit of gossip that ran around the tables at the Nippon Club last night had to do with the horrible dereliction of some of the party who had come away from Japan without their plug hats and trock coats and who had to be presented to President Roosevel. in the plain derby hats such as one buys at Seitoku & Co.'s woolsey suits that Nakano makes. No pos-sible mortification could exceed that of having to meet the President of the United States under a lid that was made in London n 1876 and sent out to Japan before the

The Japan Advertiser of Yokohama in speeding the early risers from that port happened to mention that "Mrs. Nomura Mich-ko, the wife of the well known dealer in antiquities on Honchodori, is making

The United States

Commerce Commission, Report 27 killed daily on the railroads. "OCEAN" \$15,000 Triple Accident Policies provide a maximum Weekly Indemnity of \$50, payable for 200 consecutive weeks. Annual premium \$25. The "OCEAN" is the world's largest International Casualty Company, and since its foundation in 1871 has paid exceeding \$25,000,000 in claims. For specimen policy, address E. B. Quackenbush, Executive Agent, 92 William St., New York.

the trip, we understand, with a keen eye to the business interests of Samurai Shokai, her husband's store." The members of the her husband's store." The members of the party said last night that Mrs. Nomura was going to go out shopping to-day while others of the rapid travellers went around

the city and to the Hippodrome.
Since the Japan Advertiser can afford to give Mrs. Nomura a reading notice New York newspapers may graciously copy.

FIELMAN TROD LIGHTLY. Any Man Who Carried Such a Bundle as His Would Do So Too.

Policeman Arthur Fielman tiptoed up to the desk in the station house at Flushing avenue and Fulton street, Jamaica, yesterday, carrying a bundle swathed in many, wrappings which he handled very

"Holy mackerel!" he gasped. "I almost slipped on the way in. "What are ye doin', the egg dance?"

asked the doorman. "Or is it hand painted china ye're carryin' there"?

"Hand painted china be damned!" said
Fielman. "It's dynamite," and the desk
lieutenant almost fell off the chair.

Fielman found half a dozen sticks of the explosive in a vacant house at Fulton street and Cornhall avenue, formerly occupied by a man named George Gifford, whose present address, is not known. The fire marshal thinks that Gifford must have overlooked the stuff when he moved away.

IDLENESS LED TO SUICIDE. Rich Man Found Time Hanging Heavily

After Retiring From Business. PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-Thomas H. Nice, a retired grocer, whose fortune is estimated at half a million dollars, shot

himself in Fairmount Park last night. A year ago Mr. Nice sold out his business which he had conducted for forty-live years, and retired. After a few weeks time dragged heavily and he was often heard to say: "I wish I had my business back again; it's an awful bore not to have anything

For the last few months he has been even more melancholy. "This is getting too much: I can't stand it," he told some of his friends Friday night, and last night he stood on the brink of the Schuylkill River and shot himself in the mouth. tion be took was such that when he fell he dropped into the river.

SOUTHERN COTTON FOR JAPAN. All Water Route Projected From Mexican Port to the Far East.

MEXICO CITY, April 19.- The Wolvin Steamship Company has entered into an agreement with the Tehuantepec National Railroad and the Eng-Hok-Tong Steamhip Company for conducting a traffic between Galveston and Oriental ports. The new service will go into effect May The main purpose of the agreement is to supply Japan with American cotton. Heretofore American cotton, all of thich comes from the Southern States. has had to be shipped across the continent by rail to San Francisco. where it was re-shipped. The new traffic arrangement will of the small haul of the Tehuantepec Na ional across the isthmus

WITHERED VIOLET HIS ALL So When the Poison Wouldn't Work He Jumped From the Window.

An unidentified Italian jumped early yesterday morning from the fourth floor of the apartment house at 104 West Sixty-first street. He died later in Roosevelt Hospital. On Friday the man rented a room from Mrs. Ralph Thomas, who has an apartment on the fourth floor. He did not give his name. On the floor of the room was found

I have taken the stuff. Why doesn't My feet are getting cold but my not. Nobody ever gave me anyhead is not. thing but this withered violet—"
The writing then became illegible. Folder in the note was a pressed violet. Several other letters were found. All were in Italian

WOMAN DEAD OF EXPOSURE. Her Body Found by Watchmen Near Stone Crusher.

and were unsigned and unaddressed.

Two watchmen, chasing some boys away from a stone crusher at 152d street and Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon, came across a woman apparently asleep beside a large stone near the crusher. The men tried to awaken her and then summoned a policeman, who found that the woman was

Dr. Bennett of the Harlem Hospital said that the woman had died of exposure. Ten dollars in bills was found in her cloth-The woman had red hair, blue eyes ing. ighed 135 pounds and was 5 feet 4 inches in height. She appeared to be about 38 years old. The police think that she had crawled in under the stone for shelter against the rain of Saturday night. The body was taken to the Harlem morgue.

Would Build One Battleship Here.

A letter was received by the Central Federated Union yesterday from Congressman Goldfogle of New York, saying that he had succeeded in getting by the Naval Committee of the House a resolution that one of the two battleships to be constructed will be built in the Brooklyn navy yard. A resolution of thanks was carried, and it was decided to instruct the secretary to Affairs asking it to favor the amendment

The Weather.

The pressure was moderately low and falling in the Middle Atlantic States and the New England States yesterday, causing cloudy and showery conditions with brisk to high southwesterly winds

along the coastline.

Over the interior of the country the pressure was high and the weather fair and cooler in all the Central States. In this city the morning opened with bright sun

shine; after 10 A. M. It became cloudy and shower'y with fresh to brisk southwesterly winds, shifting to northwest and falling; clear at night; average humidity, 68 per cent.; barometer, read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.48; 3 P. M., 29.46. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermonieter, is shown in the annexed table

1907 38* 37* 37* 1908 - 55* - 48* - 45*

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair to-day: fair and warmer o-morrow: fresh northerly winds becoming southeasterly to merrow. Por New Fingland, fair to-day, with fresh to brisk

northwest to north winds; fair to-morrow and warmer in the interior. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day; fair and warmer to morrow; light to fresh northerly winds, coming southeasterly to-morrow. Por New Jersey and Delaware, fair and cooler

to morrow, with fresh to north northeast winds; fair and warmer to-morrow. For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fall to-day, fair and warmer to-morrow; light northerly winds, becoming southeasterly to morrow.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania. fair and warmer to-day and tomorrow, variable A GOOD PART OF TULSA HERE

OKLAHOMANS VISIT NEW YORK ON A SPECIAL TRAIN.

They Want to Get in Touch With the East and Tell Us How Big Their Young City Is-Received by Gov. Hughes, They Hope to He Allowed to Parade To-day.

Out of alfalfa growing knee high in the

exhibition car of their own private train, sidetracked in Jersey City before it ran into the North River yesterday morning, more than 100 representative citizens of Tulsa, the greatest town of Oklahoma-ask them!stepped upon the soil of Jersey and walked as quickly as possible to the ferryboat which was to give them an Easter morning glimpse of New York. They hustled-they are all hustlers-up: o the Hotel Astor and put up there for the short period of their stay in the metropolis which is to end in the good morning hours of to-morrow. Somebody told them that New York was an all night town and they have timed themselves up Philadelphia at 5:10 the same morning. Aifalfa isn't the only thing growing in the car of the special train over in Jersey City.

Whole branches of cherry trees are there, with cherries as big as they ought to be in April growing on them, branches out from the trees a week ago whose fruit shows, as the Tulsans say, that the cherries left on the trees in Tulsa will be ripe and waiting for them when they reach home again in ten days more. Besides these there are samples of all the woods of the Tulsa region of Oklahoma and samples of the limestone, the shale and the other natural ingredients Tulsan success and prosperity, and also photographs showing what a town situated on ten railroads can do in the way of growing in six years of lifetime.

But it won't be necessary for New Yorkers o cross the ferry to see some of the finest products of Tulsa, although all residents or visitors in the metropolis will be welcomed at the exhibition car all day to-day. The Tulsans themselves are going to apply to Gen. Bingham this morning for a permit parade the streets of the metropolis, headed by their own band, a volunteer musical organization, the same which headed their march on the White House on Friday, when President Roosevelt rebeived them and bade them be good to the Indians, Privately the Tulsans don't mind telling you that they've got to be good to the Indians, for they live with them and sometimes marry with them, and moreover Washington that very soon 7,000,000 acres of land belonging to the Indians are presently to be made to bear their due proportion of the taxation of the State of Oklahoma, the Indian owners being permitted to sell parts of their lands and so pass them out of the great area of the nonaxable land of the former Indian Territory. They are glad to be East, these Tulsans,

glad to get acquainted here and hope to make themselves known here even within the space of forty-eight hours. But all the same they tell you, they said it again and again at the Hotel Astor yesterday, that if white men had only seen the West first there wouldn't have been any East. Mark ye! they do. They said it even after Goy. Hughes had received them in the hotel parlors yesterday, and so far as in him lay resented to them the whole State of New York. The Governor was at dinner—as the Tulsans expressed it—when he heard that they had not only hit the town come and put up at his own hotel, and he left his dinner—as the Tulsans called it and came to greet them, to welcome and

Some time later, about 3 o'clock, the Tulsans went out to see a little of New York. Some of them called for gas cars and some stuck to carriages drawn by horses, while a few walked. Some went to Central Park, some to the Brooklyn Bridge, and some didn't tell where they went, but declared in a safety phrase that they had seen everything, the whole town. They told the driver that was what they wanted to see and the driver had sure done it Some who had been in the gas cars re turned to the hotel weeping tears of joy while some of the band, wearing gold braided military caps, brought added joy to the Faster hearts of the throngs who filed through the lobbies of the hotel

Put the purpose of the Tulsans is dis-tinctly a serious one. Even yesterday, an off day for their business of booming a great Oklahoma city, they began seriously for every one of them attended church including the band. Some went to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church and some to Calvary Baptist, while some went to Trinity. Last night they said they were Old Trinity. going to bed, but to-day means real ness, after the march which they Bingham will permit and in the course which they will serenade some of the ewspaper offices as an evidence that they home in the nation's commercia

The excursion is really a big one for Tulsa nore than a hundred of her business and professional men leaving their occupations and paying their share of a \$25,000 or \$30,-000 trip of 3,500 miles for the purpose of bringing Tulsa to the world's notice and the hope of bringing the world to Tulsa. Tulsa buys of New York merchants, to be ire, but she buys mainly through St. Louis. hicago and Kansas City branches or ho Her business men feel that they might do better for themselves and better for New York also if they could deal direct with the

This they desire to bring about to some degree if they can get acquainted to-day with Broadway - the business part of Broadway. They also want to tell people that Tulsa can furnish 200,000,000 feet of natural gas every twenty-four hours at two cents per foot for manufacturing concerns ight find it convenient to establish there branches to take care of the great So western trade. One of the members of the party is entered on the official circular as "Charles Page, Oil and Gas Producer," which

ought to tell its own story.

And yet they have capitalists of their Tulsa. If any one thinks that Okla homa shies at this word there is anothe guess coming, for the personnel as printed on the circular enumerates J. A. Friend, capitalist, and L. N. Butts; capitalist. Besides President H. O. McClure of the Tulsa Commercial Club, which fathers the ex-cursion-Mr. McClure is a hardware merchant-Mayor W. E. Rohde and various Aldermen, the Rev. A. Grant Evans, president of Henry Kendall College; the excur-sionists include Lawyer Carl C. Magee, C. W. Deming, W. Tate Brady, Democratic committeeman for Oklahoma national George Bullette, livestock breeder, a fullblood Cherokee; Lawyer David M. Hodge of the Creek Nation, Dr. C. L. Reeder, vice-president of the Central National Bank; Guy Fuller of the People's Woodworking Plant, W. W. Stuckey, clerk of the District Court, and others representing practically varieties of commercial and mu nicipal life of Tulsa.

The company is divided for working purposes into committees or groups which go their several ways in the different cities visited and study for themselves what they there see that may be of benefit to Tul-for one of the aims of the expedition is advance the interests of Tulsa as a modern city in every way possible. When Tulsa was a wayside station, the outgrowth of a single store established at a ford on the Arkansas River, it had in 1900, according to the Federal census, a population of 1,313 l'a day it has about 16,000 people, a hundred blocks, or twelve miles, of asphalt pave-ments, commercial buildings of reinforced concrete and trolley lines, and the town aims to make the most of modern methods in every direction. The excursionists of the Tulsa Commercial Club hope to take home some ideas that in one way or another may be of profit to the place. They even of visiting the New York Board of Aldermen.

Burned to Death in Telephone Building Fire. DALLAS. Tex. April 19. Fire at Waco to-day destroyed the Independent Telephone Company's building, R. N. Goode, a lineman, was burned to death, and a young woman operator was seriously injured. The property loss will reach \$50,000.



The executive and sales departments of the American Bank Note Company have been established in the company's new building at 70-72 Broad Street, to leave here at 3:10 A. M. Tuesday to wake New York. The factory will continue as before at 78-86 Trinity Place.

> D. A. R. CONGRESS MEETS TO-DAY. Fifteen Hundred Delegates Expected Offcers to Be Elected.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Daughters of the American Revolution will begin its seventeenth continental congress at Continental Memorial Hall in this city to-morrow It is to be an important session, though none of the feverish anxiety that distinguished the movement preliminary to an opening day and an election of a president-general on former occasions is in evidence now. The vice-presidents-general are also to be elected and there is active rivalry among administration and antiadministration candidates for these of

Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the society, has been in the city several days. All national officers and most of the dele gates have arrived. Fifteen hundred delegates are expected to be in their seats when the congress is called to order. The vice-presidents-general are chosen at large and there is hardly a State which will not present the name of some favorite daughter after the manner of the favorite son plan of the Presidential conventions. If there are any who doubt the political capacity of American women they will be surprised at the complete nastery of ordinary politi-cal methods and the skilled wirepulling

displayed by the daughters.

Plans for financing the completion of the
Continental Memorial Hall will occupy the
attention of the daughters. It is to be made worthy of the organization and of the capital city. i.ouis H. Cornish of New York will give a lecture on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the memorial fund. The Marine Band has been engaged for one of the ceremonials of the week. Chief among the social events scheduled are a reception to the president-general at the New Willard morrow night by Mrs. Charles H. Terry of New York, vice-president-general, and Mrs. Henry S. Bowron of New York, assistant historian-general, and a reception at the White House Thursday afternoon.

HOUSE HAS SUNDAY SESSION. Eulogica Delivered on the Late Representative George W. Smith of Illinois.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-A session of the House of Representatives was held to-day to permit the delivery of sulogies on the late Representative George W. Smith of the Twenty-fifth district of Illinois, who died on November 30, just on the eve of the opening of the first session of the Sixtieth Congress, to which he had been reelected after serving nine consecutive terms. Addresses were delivered by Representatives Thistlewood (Mr. Smith's successor), Roden-berg, Chapman, Lowden, Graff, Prince and Fuller of Illinois; Russell of Missouri, Chaney of Indiana and Steenerson of Minnesota

The session was opened with prayer by Chaplain Coudon, his first service for more than two weeks. The journal of the pro-ceedings of Monday, April 6, covering the period up to and including April 18, we read and approved without objection comment. Speaker Cannon was in the then surrendered it to Mr. Madden of Illi

PARCELS POST ON RURAL ROUTES. Postmaster General Meyer Says It Would Wine Out the Postal Befielt.

WASHINGTON, April 19. The recent decrease of \$260.957 in the receipts of fifty of the largest post offices of the country for March, 1908, as against Marc., 1907, will be used by Postmaster-General Meyer as an argument for the enactment of the bill establishing parcels post on rural routes. Mr. Mever is calling the attention of Congress to the idea that the establishment of a special local parcels post would wipe out the postal deficit, besides being a boon to the farmer and the retail country mer-

There are now in operation 39,038 rural routes, serving a population of 15,000,000 people. Mr. Meyer says that should an average of five eleven pound packages be carried on each trip throughout the year is estimated that \$15,000,000 would be realized and the net return to the ernment would be more than sufficient to equal the annual deficit.

A MURDER IN SOUTH ORANGE

An Italian Shot by a Neighbor Who Had Chucked Bim Under the Chin.

ORANGE, N. J., April 19.- The village of South Orange had to-day the first murder it has ever known. The cause apparently was nothing more serious than that one Italian playfully chucked another Italian under the chin.

Michaele Cellito of 32 Church street was eaning against his front yard fence this morning when Giuseppe Bavero, a neigh-bor, came along and rubbed his hand over "I don't want to fool. If you feel so

fresh step outside and we'll have it out, Cellito said, according to observers Then he opened his gate and walked our, whereupon Bavero pulled a pistel and fire two bullets into the other's breast, died on the way to the hospital. has confessed that he did the shooting and is locked up at police headquarters.

FIVE MASTER STRANDED AGAIN Towed From Southampton to Sandy Hook and Beached to Avoid Sinking.

The five masted schooner George P Hudson which stranded on the beach near Southampton, L. I., on April 1, was floated vesterday morning by the tugs of the Merritt-Chapman company. The tugs Relief and I. J. Merritt towed her in toward Sandy Hook, but the pumps were kept going al the time. Near the lightship the tugo tugs whistled for assistance and the steam pilot boat New York went to help. She got a hawser to the schooner and the three hurried the schooner into the lower Bay and beached her on the mud flat inside the Hook off Fort Hancock. The I. J. Merrit made fast alongside to keep her from rolling over. When the weather permits reing over. pairs will be made.

THRONG AT THE CATHEDRAL

MANY TURNED AWAY FROM THE PONTIFICAL MASS.

Archbishop Farley the Celebrant and Father Sheahy, S. J., the Preacher-Extra Cheir and an Enlarged Orchestra -Four Earlier Masses Well Attended.

The sun peeped out between the threatening clouds yesterday morning long enough for its rays to light St. Patrick's Cathedral effectively for the pontifical mass. Hundreds of tapers flickered amid the banks of Easter lilies, white daisies, tall palms and azalias which draped the great altars. Archbishop Farley was the celebrant of

the mass, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Sinnott and Father Richard Hughes. Mgr. Lavelle assisted at the throne, and the deacons of honor were Mgr. P. J. Hayes and Dr. Daniel McMackin. Mgr. Lavelle in the name of the Arch-

bishop wished the congregation a happy Easter. He announced the programme of the centenary celebration of the Roman Catholic diocese of New York, which begins next Sunday. He asked that all members of the church in the diocese wear the centennial buttons and badges and that all the people of the church and their friends decorate their homes in honor of the occa-

As is usual on Easter Sunday in the Cathedral the sermon was preached by a Jesuit. That honor fell on the Rev. Father Sheahy. The preacher dwelt upon the hustle and bustle of modern life and said that with our minds absorbed in that we might become cowards and recreants. The wage of sin is shame and corruption. and the wage of honor is the truth and resurrection. The law that must prevail is moral. Sin is the germ and body o death and the world at large is still a hate of justice and purity. The eternal fight against sin is going on to-day. All men must take part in that struggle, and the slogan for righteousness should be that all

who are not for the cause are against it.

There must be no faint hearts this Easter day," the preacher concluded, "and no sidness. 'Arise' is His greeting to-day. 'Seek ye the things that are above.' Forward is the word of Easter. Forward side by side with our brave, strong God; for-

ward to victory."

The chancel choir of more than one hun dred young men under their leader, John J. O'Connor, was massed on either side of the sanctuary and sang the Latin responses and the Gregorian chants. Impressiveness was added to the processional by the pres-ence of 150 students from St. Joseph's Seminary of Dunwoodle, headed by the Rev. Dr. Driscoll, president of the institution. They wore white surplices and cas-socks of sombre black in marked contrast to the brilliant white and gold vestments of the Archbishop and his deacons and the scarlet surplices of the little acolytes.

High up in the loft among the arches was the choir of fifty male voices, augmented by an orchestra of the same size, largely recruited from the Philharmonic Orchestra Added to this was the big organ, played by James Ungerer, who led the singers and players. The musical programme started with the orchestrated processional, "Welcome, Happy Morning," by Sullivan and concluded with Kleinmichel's "Festmarsch."

All four masses earlier in the morning preceding the pontifical mass were well attended, but as usual several thousand persons assembled for the latter that were not able to gain admittance to the church About the only work Capt. Lantry and fifty of his men from the East Fifty-first street police station had was to tell folks without cards that there was no room. About 11 o'clock, however, the pushing became lively and for a time the doors of the Cathedral were badly congested with a crowd which threatened to block Fifth avenue. A number were finally admitted to standing space in the rear of the church and others, seeing the uselessness of trying to get in joined the throng along the avenue.

EARLIEST EASTER SERVICE. Music at the 2:30 Celebration it

Father Evers's Church. One of the greatest crowds that has ever attended a service at 2:30 A. M. since this mass was instituted at old St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church seven years ago was the Easter celebration vesterday morning. Admission was by ticket only and the crowd was so great that it required the services of a detail of police from Elizabeth street to kee order. The entire body of the church was reserved for the regular men attendants and their friends, the women and casual visitors being relegated to the galleries. Long before the doors were opened it 2 o'clock the street in front of the church was crowded with men and women,

The Rev. Luke Evers, who originated this so-called "midnight mass," was the celebrant of the solemn high service. deacon was the Rev. Thomas Owens and he sub-deacon the Rev. Dr. Antonino The church was beautifully illu minated and the altar decorations were

The singing at this service was the finest yet heard at the old church. In addition to the regular male choir there were numerous singers from other churches and the Ascension. The organis s well and P. J. Quigley with Bertram and P. J. Quigley and Mr. Hic The organists were J. Elsinger assisting on the cornet and Mr. Hickey on

The great feature of the singing was the rendition of "The Holy City" by Mme. Selma Kronold, the directress of the Catholic Oratorio Society. Mme. Kronold had pre-viously sung the "Ave Marie" at the offer-

Father Evers, who in addition to being rector of St Andrew's is chaplain of Tombs and director of the Bowery Holy Name Mission for men, preached the sermon. He took as his text St. Mark's story of the Resurrection and pointed a powerful lesson therefrom.

There was a special collection taken up n all the Roman Catholic churches of this archdiocese to-day for the Pope The Holy ather will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary his ordination as a priest on December of this year. In honor of his golden jubilee Archbishop Farley ordered a special offering of Peter's pence.

HELD MASTER, NOT MAN. Expressman Who Gave Orders to Drive a Lame Horse Surprised in Court.

Frederick Cicero, a driver for David Levinsky of 415 East Houston street, was arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville police court on a charge of cruelty to a horse. Agent Kelly of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said that Cicero was driving a lame horse to an express wagon after being warned several times not to do so. "I had to do as the boss told me," the

prisoner said to Magistrate Butts. Just then Levinsky came into court. He said he wanted to go bail for his driver in case the man was held for trial. "The driver is discharged and I am going to held you for trial on this complaint," the Court said It took Levinsky a minute or so to get over his surprise. Then he sent out for a

friend to go his bail. KICKAPOOS COMING BACK. Government Agent Induces Them to Leave

Mexico for Oklahoma. MERICO CITY, April 19.-Mark Goods, special agent of the United States Government, who was sent to Mexico some time ago to try to induce the Kickapoo Indians now living at Nacimiento, Mexico, to re-turn to their lands in Oklahoma, has induced about four hundred of the six hundred members of the Mexican colony to accept the ofter of the Government.

It is stated that these four hundred will leave for Oklahoma as soon as arrange-ments can be made for establishing them in their new homes.

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RIDDER STILL AFTER FREE PULP. Replies to the Letters of Congressmen

Smith of California and Scott of Kansas. WASHINGTON, April 19.- Representative Smith of California has received a reply from Herman Ridder, president of the Newspaper Publishers Association, to his letter to Mr. Ridder, in which he asked how he could justify himself to his constituency if he urged a measure of tariff reform in his own behalf, being himself a newspaper publisher, at the same time refusing to revise the tariff apparently in their interest. Mr. Smith also insisted that the duty on wood pulp did not account for the increased cost of paper. In his

reply Mr. Ridder says: "The controlling factor in the rise of the price of paper is the paper of an illegal combination, but if the tariff of \$6 per ton were removed promptly it would force a reduction in paper prices and bring relief that could not come for four years through the ordinary processes of legal machinery.

"Two years were required to force the General Paper Company to open its books. The International Paper Company's capacty to make paper is less to-day than was the rated capacity of the mills at the time they were consolidated. Not one new machine has been added until within a recent period to the equipment, while one or more of the original plants have been dismantled and abandoned. The International Paper Company has not grown with the demands of business. It has remained stationary. It is an incubus and a load on the paper consumers of the country, each year wringing all it could from the business without developing manufacture. Therein has the protection principle not operated to encourage industry in that case. The business which might have been created has been throttled by a combine which would not grow itself and which has to a large extent deterred others from entering the field.

"The paper makers have had no con-sideration for labor which the tariff was designed to protect. As soon as consumpslackened they threw 10,000 laborers into idleness and agreed to starve the marke o maintain the artificial prices forced by

their combinations. Upon your second proposition, of saving your face to your constituency, I beg t suggest that you have ample justification in the official and urgent request of the Republican President that you save the

Representative Scott of Kansas, who is also a publisher, made public to-day the substance of a reply to a letter he addressed to Mr. Ridder. Mr. Scott addressed nine questions to Mr. Ridder all of them designed to bring out arguments that the emoval of the duty now imposed on wood pulp and print paper would tend to reduce the price of the latter product. Mr. Rid-der's reply to Mr. Scott was substantially the same as that received by Mr. wrote another letter to Mr. Ridder in which he propounded this query

'If the combination is so hard and fast as you say it is, and if by legal machinery it will require four years to dissolve it, why cannot it maintain the present price of paper whether the tariff is removed or not?" Scott's closing observation in his letter was as follows: "It seems abs: second letter was as follows lutely clear to me that the only effect of the change would be to transfer the amount now paid as duty to the coffers of the trust instead of letting it go into the treasury

as it does now. Hartford Professor Going to Chicago. CHICAGO, April 19 .- Prof. Elmer J. Merrill, professor of latin and literature at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has accepted a call to the Latin chair of the University of Chicago. He will assume his on October 1, succeeding Prof. D. F. Abbott, who goes to Princeton.

> POSTUM. COFFEE EYES

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The curious effect of slow daily poisoning and the gradual building in of disease as a result, is shown in numbers of cases where the eyes are affected by coffee.

A case in point will illustrate: A lady in Oswego, Mont., experienced a slow but sure disease settling upon her eyes in the form of increasing weakness and shooting pains with wavy, dancing lines of light, so vivid that nothing else could be seen for minutes at a time.

She says: "This gradual failure of sight alarmed me and I naturally began a very earnest quest for the cause. About this time I was told that coffee poisoning sometimes took that form, and while I didn't believe that coffee was the cause of my trouble, I concluded to quit it and see.

"I took up Postum Food Coffee in spite of the jokes of husband, whose experience with one cup at a neighbor's was unsatisfactory. Well. I made Postum strictly according to directions, boiling it a little longer, because of our high altitude. The result was charming. I have now used Postum in place of coffee for about 3 months and my eyes are well, never paining me or showing any weakness. I know to a certainty that the cause of the trouble was coffee and the cure was in quitting it and building up the nervous system on Postum, for that was absolutely the only change I made in diet and I took no medicine.

"My nursing baby has been kept in a healthy state since I have used Posfecty

tum. "Mr. , a friend, discarded coffee and ook on Postum to see if he could be rid o his dyspepsia and frequent headaches. change produced a most remarkable improvement quickly."
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